

Four Tops To Perform Here May 11?

The Four Tops may appear at Saint Joe's May 11 at no cost to the Student Association in return for not performing at last weekend's Little 500 concert, according to SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric.

This was proposed by T. B. Skarning, agent for the Associated Booking Corp., the national booking agency for the Four Tops, as an alternative to paying \$12,425 in damages which the Tops are liable for.

If the Four Tops would agree to this arrangement, they would pay the SA \$5,525 in cash to cover \$2,425 for the services of Gail and Rice, who did the booking for last Sunday's concert; \$2,000 in damages; and \$1,000 for a backup band for the Four Tops May 11.

TURTLES' REPEAT

Last Sunday's cancellation bore strong resemblances to the Turtles' concert which was cancelled 50 minutes before show time in February of last year.



SA Treasurer Mike Wilkinson begins the sad task of refunding tickets for the Four Tops concert last Sunday.

—photo by Jim Toscano

Al Rice of Gail and Rice and Kizaric were in telephone contact with the Four Tops Sunday morning, and had received assurances that, although the rhythm section of the Tops' backup could not be located, the group would appear at Saint Joseph's.

At noon, Tharon Hill, road manager for the Four Tops, called Rice to inform him that the rhythm section could still not be located, and that the Four Tops would not perform without them. He also told Rice that should the rhythm section be located, the Four Tops would charter a plane to fly to Rensselaer in time for the concert.

'PAY OR PLAY'

Rice reminded Hill of the "play or pay" clause in the SA-Four Tops contract, which stipulates that should the group not appear, they could be held liable for damages in excess of the refunding of the contract fee.

At 12:15 p.m. Hill called again and said that the Four Tops would not perform.

Kizaric explained the size and importance of the concert to Saint Joseph's, and asked Hill to reconsider his decision. Hill remained firm on his statement that the Four Tops would not perform.

As Kizaric and Hill were conferring over the phone, the rhythm section arrived at the Fieldhouse and Kizaric informed Hill of this.

Hill still refused to bring the Four Tops to Saint Joseph's, told Kizaric: "I'll call you later today and give you the reason," and hung up. Kizaric says that Hill failed to call him.

Had the Four Tops made their decision not to appear earlier in the day, Motown Record Corp. could have sent Smoky Robinson and the Miracles as replacements.

The other half of the show's original bill cancelled last Saturday morning, when Kizaric said he received word that Martha Reeves was in New York City's Belview Hospital with "a severe intestinal illness."

Ed Cowling, booking agent for Gail and Rice, contacted Mary Wells in Detroit and signed her and Comedian Edwin C. Watson for \$2650 to replace Martha and the Vandellas in Sunday's concert.

COMBINATION OF FACTORS

A combination of factors was given by sources close to the Four Tops as leading up to the Tops' decision not to appear at SJC. The group's musical arrangements had been stolen last Thursday night and they had performed with makeshift arrangements Saturday in Chicago, in addition to the absence of Abdul "Duke" Fakir, who was reported injured in an automobile accident Friday night.

Internal problems with the group's members and their reportedly poor reception in a performance in Chicago Saturday night had added to these factors and resulted in their decision not to appear.

WELCOME SUGGESTION

The suggestion that the Four Tops appear May 11 instead of paying the \$12,425 in damages was welcomed by Kizaric.

"It may take five or six months to get our claim through the union, and there's no absolute guarantee that we would get the whole \$12,425 in the end," he explained. "Besides, we can't dump this thing in someone else's lap next year to clean up—that's not right."

Confirmation of the Tops' appearance here May 11 is expected sometime next week, says Kizaric. An admission of \$1 would be charged for the concert.

STUFF

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No. 21

SJC Grad Takes 'Family-Style' Approach To Detroit Inner-City High School Students

By STEVE SCHRADER

An exciting, family-type approach to inner-city education was explained Tuesday night by Joseph Dulin, principal and "big daddy" of Detroit's ghetto Martin de Porres High School, in a Sociology Club lecture.

A 1957 graduate of Saint Joseph's, Dulin is the nation's first black principal of a Catholic high school. His educational techniques — and success — received national recognition last February in a Time magazine article.

Dulin's approach to inner-city education is twofold: 1) make black students realize that black is beautiful—what Dulin calls his "psyche bag," and 2) create a family situation in the high



DULIN

school, providing a base of security in the otherwise tumultuous ghetto.

To build the self-confidence of his adolescent charges, Dulin tries to teach them racial pride and listens to their complaints, wishes, and ambitions.

He has even gone a step farther: Dulin has convinced his faculty that the students have something to say and he has arranged periodic confrontations where students can address the faculty.

By enacting his notion that "my job is not in the office but out in the halls with the kids," Dulin has become the unofficial father of over 500 teenagers.

A yearly Family Day for the celebration of the togetherness of students and faculty and daily personal contacts between Dulin and his students have made him a hero-counselor for the teenagers.

REFRESHING HUMOR

In his attitudes on the racial situation, Dulin deplores the racism of such institutions as the Catholic Church, yet he cautions black militants to remember that whites are human beings who are faced with serious problems of their own, such as coming to grips with such popular disillusionments as "the lie that anyone can become President."

With refreshing humor in contrast to the bitterness of many commentators on racial discord, Dulin expressed disbelief that whites should become so alarmed at riots after so many years of racial oppression.

"Actually, Detroit did not see a riot, but the celebration of a new-found freedom," feels Dulin.

He cited auto-industry job programs, "instant" urban renewal, another black Detroit councilman, and more attention from whites

as tangible benefits for the black community after the summer of 1967.

Dulin feels that "no institution can prosper without learning from another race. Whites should be sensitive to black needs." He pointed out the cultural bias of college entrance examinations as an example of white insensitivity to blacks.

Dulin will return to his alma mater June 1 to receive the annual Alumni Award of Merit.

College Band To Begin Concert Tour April 30

Saint Joseph's College Band, under the direction of Gary Smith, will make the first concert tour in the college's history as they travel to Indianapolis, April 30 through May 1.

Traveling with the band will be the "Sweet 16," the co-ed dancing unit, and Dr. John Egan, chairman of the music department.

The 70-member ensemble will visit four of the city's Catholic

high schools: Cardinal Ritter, Seecina, Chatard, and Chartrand. Dr. Egan will introduce the programs, which range from Broadway tunes to serious contemporary arrangements. The Sweet 16 will perform dance routines at each of the schools.

The tour was arranged through the cooperation of the admissions and development offices as part of their recruitment program.

Blue Key Inducts Ten



—photo by Jim Toscano

Ten juniors and sophomores were tapped recently for membership in the campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity: (standing) Terry Martin, Tom Madison, Mark Swary, Tom Fox, Chuck Carrico, Bill Holda, (sitting) Joe Yeager, Bernie Ashley, Jim Ahr and Ron Biernat. Membership in Blue Key is based on service and dedication to Saint Joseph's, and is extended to only twelve students each year. Juniors previously elected for next year are Steve Schrader and Mick Ward.

Concert Planning

It was billed as the "biggest concert in Saint Joseph's history," but no one got a chance to see if it would have been or not.

The Four Tops' last-minute cancellation Sunday was greeted with a feeling of grim resignation by the ticket-holders lined up outside Alumni Fieldhouse. After all, it happened with the Turtles last spring and with the Supremes this winter, and snafus like this are an all-too-familiar part of life in Collegeville.

Disappointment over the Four Tops' failure to appear should not extend to an indictment of the concert's organizers. Last Sunday's concert had all the publicity, planning and hard work imaginable going for it.

The letdown of not having the Four Tops perform should in no way be attributed to incompetence on the part of the SA—forces completely outside of their control had turned a monumental concert into a near-fiasco.

Instead, the SA should be praised for having the courage to attempt such a radical departure from the usual scale of SJC concerts. Only by the most improbable bit of misfortune was the realization of such bold planning thwarted.

The cancellation might well furnish ammunition for those advocating a more dispersed concert series which does not rely on one weekend a semester to provide the campus with entertainment.

SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric ran for office on the platform of providing such weekends, and the student body did not then or has not since rejected that premise.

Consideration should still be given, though, on whether a greater number of less stupendous concerts might not be a more acceptable means of providing campus entertainment.—J.A.

Politics And Education

Because of crass political motives, Indiana Governor Edgar Whitcomb has delivered a tragic blow to education in this state.

At its last session, the Indiana General Assembly almost unanimously passed a bill which would allow Indiana students to choose a private college instead of a state university without the present financial burden which now forces many students into anonymity at such factories as Indiana and Purdue universities. Whitcomb vetoed the bill.

The proposal provided that state funds would compensate for the difference in tuition between private and public institutions, thus partially alleviating the plight of private colleges and slowing the annual flood of students into state schools.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana (ICUI), of which Saint Joseph's is a member, lobbied so effectively for passage of this "equalization" bill that only a handful of state legislators voted against it. Observers maintain that Whitcomb vetoed the bill to fulfill his campaign promise of fiscal conservatism, although he claimed his veto was based on the bill's lack of provision for funding of the program. His critics point out, however, that many such bills are passed in state legislatures and in Congress and that funding can be found once the bill is law. As it stands now, the ICUI and its backers will have to wait two years until the next General Assembly session can enact the law.

The implications of Whitcomb's veto for Indiana students are obvious: they will continue to be pressured into public "educational" machines. But out-of-state students also may have been affected by Indiana's illustrious chief executive. It was hoped that once the equalization bill was passed, Indiana educators could begin negotiations with other states for reciprocal agreements allowing students to cross state lines and still be eligible for financial assistance.

We are grateful to the Indiana General Assembly for its foresight in dealing with this state's educational problems. And we hope Governor Whitcomb is satisfied in his attempts to save a tenuous political career by sacrificing the state's most important commodity—education.—S.T.S.

Staff's Confidence, Student Gripes Receive Top Priority For Moore

By JAMES AHR

After little more than a month on the job, newly-appointed Resident Engineer Thomas Moore has pinned down the main cause of campus maintenance problems and promises effective measures to deal with it.

"The water used here is the core of the whole trouble with heat, showers, pipes and even lavatory cleanliness," he contends.

"There's such a heavy mineral content in the water that it clogs the tubes in the boilers and doesn't let heating pipes work effectively."

Moore explains that a residue from the iron, limestone and manganese contained in the water from the college's three water pumps builds up in water lines and around the heating elements in dormitory water-heating tanks.

This gradual build-up eventually clogs the water lines and reduces the amount of heat generated to the water tanks, causing a lack of hot water.

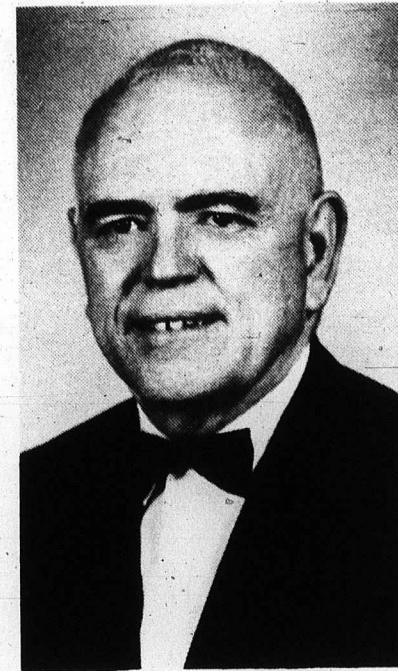
To remedy this situation, Moore has begun to thoroughly clean the water tanks of this mineral residue in halls complaining of a lack of hot water. Tanks in Bennett, Halas and Gallagher halls have already been cleaned, and Moore reports the Fieldhouse is next.

Despite this cleaning, Moore says that the mineral deposits will continue to build up. Eliminating the mineral deposits from the 235,000 gallons of water used daily here is the only permanent solution to the water problem, and Moore plans to build a water treatment plant this summer which will purify water before it goes into the campus water system.

Presently, the college spends \$1000-\$2000 each month on chemicals to treat the water, with what Moore terms unsatisfactory results.

The effects of the mineral-laden water go beyond the clogged pipe

system. "The maintenance employees have become discouraged by these conditions," says Moore. "The students get mad at them, but the maintenance people haven't been able to do anything about the way things are. My job is to show them what to do, and to keep after them with patience and insistence to remove the sources of their difficulties."



MOORE

A veteran of 31 years in engineering and utility work, Moore has taken steps to upgrade the quality of the college plumbing and janitorial staffs. He also admits that years of management by nonprofessional clerics have contributed heavily to the present sorry physical situation which the college now finds itself in.

"Saint Joseph's is not unique in this fact. Most schools pay more attention to classrooms and curriculum than to the physical conditions of their facilities. Solving problems is my job, and the administration realized this when they hired me."

Moore is presently working with a Student Senate committee to compile lists of complaints from dorm residents on physical conditions, and will rank these in priorities of urgency. He currently

has 100 work orders on his desk awaiting action and readily concedes that student interest in these matters "has been a real help to me."

"If I know what's bothering the students, it'll help me in my planning," he says. "On the whole, students have been very cooperative to me in getting things taken care of."

A native of Dallas, Moore was engineer-manager of utilities in Rensselaer for three years, and served as director of the Marquette, Mich., light and power department before coming to Saint Joseph's.

He defines the limits of his job as "anything to do with engineering" and is far from shy in saying what he's seen in his inspection trips of the school's facilities.

"I haven't found an air conditioner on the whole campus that works properly or a shower which doesn't leak," he says. "The ventilation equipment in Halleck Center is unbalanced—air from the heat and air conditioning equipment isn't going where it should."

"The boiler system is in for a complete rehabilitation, so that all three boilers will pull together like a team," he continues. "The work order system also has to be overhauled. The way it was formerly run, a work order was given out but no record was kept of it, so no one could tell if it was taken care of or not."

Moore cites unfamiliarity with many of the familiar maintenance problems on campus as a present drawback to his effectiveness. The overly-hot conditions of the library basement, for example, were brought to his attention only last week. He expresses optimism that this can be corrected.

"Generally, it's easier to decrease a supply of heat than to increase it," he reports. "Although I've got over 100 work orders on my desk, this hadn't been called to my attention until recently."

Moore realizes that an initial part of his job is to restore the faith of the students in the college's maintenance department after years of mismanagement and reported callousness by former administrators in this area.

"I've worked for city governments for 22 years, and I've learned that you have to listen to the voice of the people if you want to be of any real help," the soft-spoken engineer explains.

"At a college, it's the same thing. You have to listen to the students, because that's who you're really working for."

Letters To The Editors

Unenlightened Protestors

Dear Sirs:

We find it necessary to comment on a certain brochure passed out during Abbie Hoffman's discourse. It stated that, "We the students of Saint Joseph's College do hereby render an indictment against the supporters . . . of Communism, namely: Jerry Rubin, Thomas Hayden, David Dillinger, Mark Rudd, and Abbie Hoffman."

This has prompted us, as members of this student body, to reply to these unenlightened representatives by means of this letter. It overwhelms us that this misinformed minority can take such a bold stand as to say, "We the students of Saint Joseph's" in proclaiming such a farce.

It was evidently written by the same types yelling insults because they were not intelligent enough to face the ideas of this individual.

We find that we do not wholeheartedly agree with some of the ideas expressed in his platform, but yelling is no way to learn, or eliminate another's values.

We imagine this brochure, along with their behavior, will certainly implant the opinion of what a

group of asses the Pumas can be, in the minds of the Purdue students present.

Ray Schneider
Ronald Wojciechowski
Charles Gugino
Thom Wagner

Congratulations

Dear Sirs:

First of all, I would like to say that I think that it was a good idea having the Little 500 race around Halleck Center this year. Most of the people present for the event were able to have a good view of the race either from the Center itself or near the race course. Also, nearly everything was close at hand for those present (unlike last year).

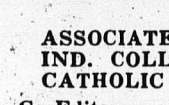
Secondly, I want to put in a few good words for the winning team—namely, the Noll-West Seifert team. The effort that everyone of these men put forth was tremendous. When it seemed as though some of them would not be able to last another lap, they were still willing to run—some even offered to run two laps in a row.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF



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Pumas Whip Eagles, Even Slate At 5-5

A three-run triple by John Soltis in the ninth inning provided the stimulus for a five-run rally which gave the Pumas an 8-3 victory over Saint Procopius in a Tuesday game in Lisle, Ill.

In a contest which saw Puma fielders guilty of 7 errors, the Saints went to work quickly, scoring twice in the first on an error, a walk, a double by Ron Unavitch, and a single by Dave Ruhe.

The Eagles countered with single tallies in the second and third innings, before SJC went ahead again in the seventh without getting a hit.

Starting Puma hurler Gary Batchellor was touched for a run in the eighth, knotting the score at 3-3 and setting the stage for Soltis' heroics in the ninth.

The win enabled the Saints to climb to an even 5-5 season mark, as Batchellor picked up his second win.

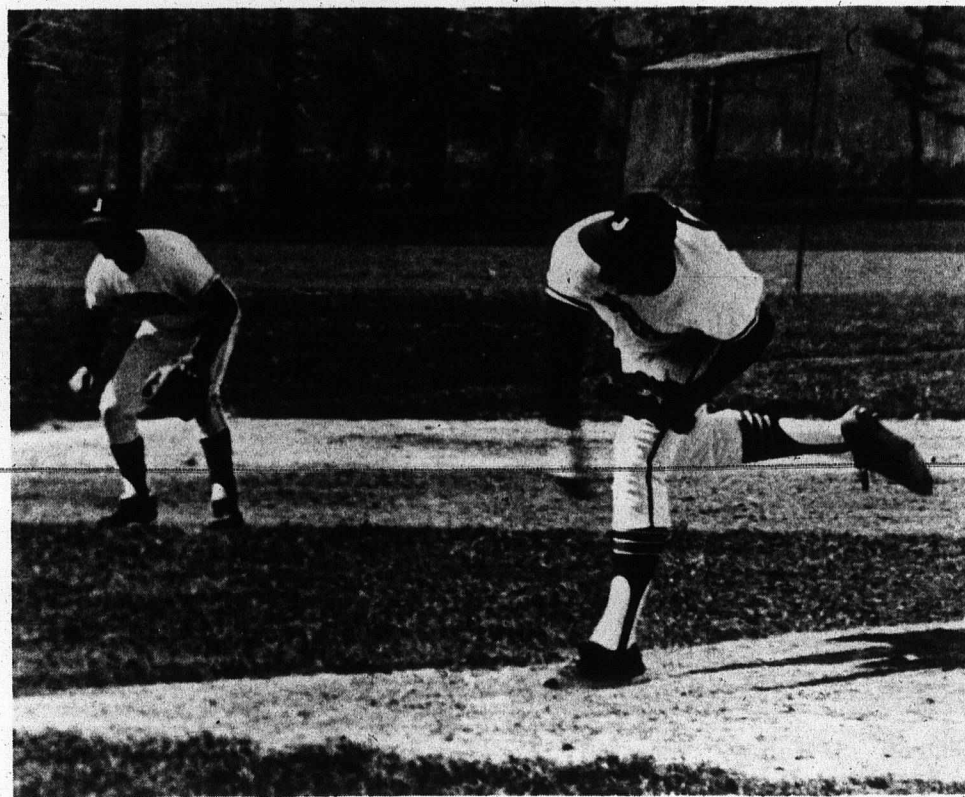
Unavitch tossed a brilliant two-hitter, scored one run, and knocked in another as he paced the Pumas to a 2-1 victory over Evansville Monday, thereby gaining a split of the doubleheader. The Aces copped the opener, 3-1.

The Saints never trailed in the nightcap, tallying single runs in the first and second innings. Bob Feltz drew a walk to start things off in the first, Unavitch was safe on a fielder's choice, and Ron Stanski walked before Mike Scudder banged out a base hit, scoring Unavitch from second.

In the second frame, Unavitch again spelled trouble for the Aces, rapping a single which sent Dan McCarthy across for what proved to be the winning run.

Evansville had exploded for two runs in the ninth in the opener, breaking a 1-1 tie and saddling Soltis with his second loss of the season.

This split leaves the Pumas at 1-3 in the ICC, awaiting a Satur-



—photo by Mike Kramer

John Soltis, SJC's most successful hurler this spring, fires away in opening game against Evansville Monday, as Ron Stanski readies himself at third.

day doubleheader at DePauw. They then return home to take on Wabash next Wednesday.

Fielding only .924, the Pumas have committed 27 errors in the 10 games played, with 21 of the boots being made by infielders.

Hitting is off, with the team batting average at a lowly .205. Unavitch has taken over the batting lead, hitting at a .346 (9-26) clip, while playing the outfield when he is not hurling.

Scudder, still hitting hard, is at .294 (10-34), and Ruhe follows at .257 (9-35).

Puma hurlers have proven quite stingy, boasting a combined earned run average of 2.00. Soltis has now pitched 23 innings without giving up an earned run, although his record is 1-2. Unavitch, also 1-2, has a 2.31 ERA in 23 innings. Batchellor, at 2-1, claims the only winning record of the moundsmen, and totes a 3.00 ERA.

PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

It isn't often that something innovative originates from the slow-moving Saint Joe athletic machine, but football coach Bill Jennings has hit it big. In an effort to better utilize his existing help, he and Computer Center Director Ken Zawodny have come up with a computerized scouting system destined to do exactly that.

This will eliminate what Jennings terms "quasi-football tasks," such as sorting, charting, copying, and so on. "We will be able to have a scouting report quicker and more efficiently," comments Jennings. "It should cut off about 20 man-hours of work and will allow the coaches to coach."

Lack of assistance has always been a sore spot for Jennings, now in his third year as head coach here. Ernie Fritsch is his only full-time assistant, which sounds a bit ambiguous in that Fritsch is also the head tennis coach.

Additional aid comes from Coaches Holstein, Robbins, and Pawlow when they can tear themselves away from their assigned duties.

In an article written by Jennings in the monthly gridiron publication, "The Football Clinic,"



ZAWODNY

he expounded on the part played by Zawodny.

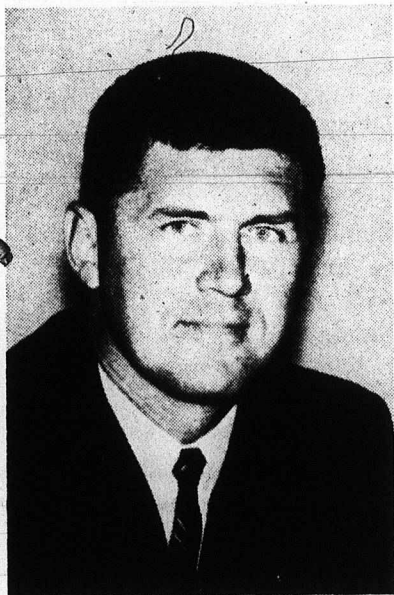
"Fortunately for us, Ken possesses a strong football background and had been a member of our original scouting unit," said Jennings. He knew the conditions we sought to improve and had the necessary tools with which to accomplish the job."

Zawodny's job consists of punching out the information obtained from the scout and clickety-click—a scouting report.

Coaches and players will learn from the report almost everything needed to adequately prepare for an upcoming game. For instance, it can be told what the team did on each down, which players carried the ball into what hole, what way it ran or passed from each hashmark or the middle of the field, what type play it preferred on each particular down, and what pass patterns are likely to be run.

Such a system would seem to be a must for other small colleges in similar situations. Of course, there are limits to the value of the system. Although the Pumas will know where the enemy is going, it doesn't necessarily follow that they will be able to stop them.

But doesn't it seem somewhat reassuring to know that somebody over in the fieldhouse is thinking these days?



JENNINGS

Spring Football

By LARRY TILL

Puma football aspirants are now entering their third week of spring drills, concentrating mainly on fundamentals and blocking

techniques. "We have almost completed our starting offense and defense," says head football mentor Bill Jennings.

The spring version of Puma

JV Baseballers Split At Wabash

The Puma junior-varsity baseballers travelled to Crawfordsville, Ind., Sunday to split a doubleheader with Wabash, dropping the first game, 5-4, and copping the nightcap, 5-3.

Presently the 15-man team, coached by Eldon Anderson with assistance from Ed Brooks, is preparing for the invasion of Valparaiso Sunday.

After getting off to a shaky start in the first game, Puma starter and loser Dave Gandolph settled down until the final frame.

The Little Giants loaded the bases with nobody out and pushed the winning run on a squeeze bunt. Four Puma errors aided the Wabash cause.

In the second game, the Saints exploded for five runs in the fifth inning, aided by four Wabash errors, to provide the margin of victory. Joe Martin paced the Puma attack with three hits, and added two stolen bases. Matt Keller went the route to pick up the win.

Sunday's twin bill is scheduled for 1 p.m.

football had their second filmed intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. With agile freshman Terry Campbell at quarterback, the Puma offense displayed a balanced attack with strong running performances from veterans Karl Maio, Tom Green, Jerry Coyle, and freshman standout John Hiltz. "This will be one of the finest Puma backfields ever," adds Jennings.

Using a variety of pass patterns, Campbell threw to standout receivers including Terry Rudnick, Tom Brazzell, and flanker Terry Martin.

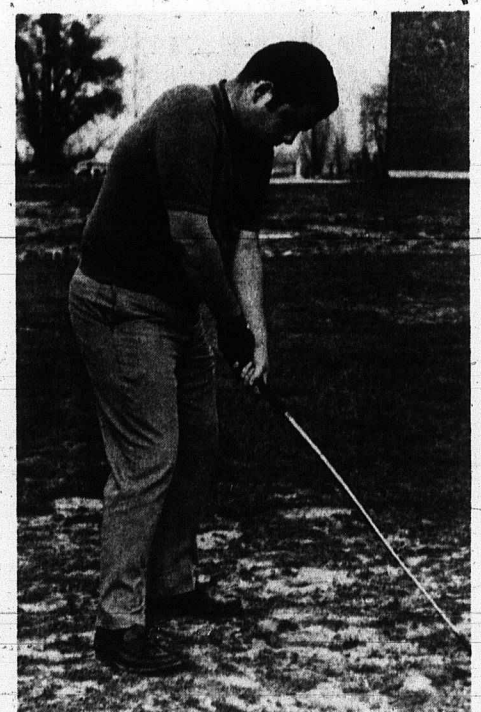
A mixture of experience and youth provided strong pass protection and opened numerous gaps in the defensive wall. Veterans Dan Farrell, Jim Reinert, Bob Litzenberg, and freshmen Tony Starzynski, John Mattingly, and Phil Sanborn fill in along the front line.

But the offense found the going rough against a tough, well-disciplined defense sparked by vets Lou Offer, Bob Johnson, and Wayne Missagia. Teaming up with Jerry Lasko, a successful convert from last year's offensive unit, at defensive end is freshman Jack Martin.

Calling defensive signals, returnee Mike Swierk shares with linebackers Rick Carrico and Dennis Strobel the responsibility for containing the enemy's running game.

Freshman Tim Mingey joins seasoned specialists Dan DeVoe, Dan Epler, Tim Heinrich, and Tom Parks to form a stingy pass defense.

"This year's team is so much different from last year's," concludes Jennings, "and this is due mainly to the outstanding attitude, a winning attitude."



MCREADY

Linksmen Rank Third In De Pauw Meet

SJC golfers journeyed to DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., Saturday where they took third place in a "team-total" tourney which featured four of the five ICC teams.

Ball State captured the meet, in which the scores of each team's five players were totaled to determine the winner.

The Cardinals amassed a total of 365 strokes en route to victory and were followed by DePauw at 407 and, only two strokes back, the Pumas at 409. Evansville took fourth and Valparaiso finished last.

Bob Prindiville led the SJC linksmen with 75, while Chuck

Hall, a newcomer to the top five, and Bob McCready toured the course in 79.

In a Wednesday match at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., the Saints went down 9½-5½, with one point each being allotted the winner of the front nine, the back nine, and total strokes.

Prindiville was the Puma leader here too, as he fired a 76. McCready followed with a 77, Steve Scharf, a 78, and Hall, a 79.

Indiana State and Indiana University provide the competition in the Pumas' next outing, a three-way meet at Terre Haute Thursday.

In other spring sports action completed last week, the tennis team dropped matches to Wabash and DePaul and the tracksters finished second with 19 points in a four-team meet at Manchester.

The thinclads are not scheduled for action until April 30 at Rose Poly, and the tennis team is off until May 2, when they meet DePauw in a home match.

Elsewhere in the Collegeville sporting world, the SJC Soccer Club meets Valparaiso in the first home soccer match in Puma history. The contest will be played on the field between the track and the bowling alley and is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

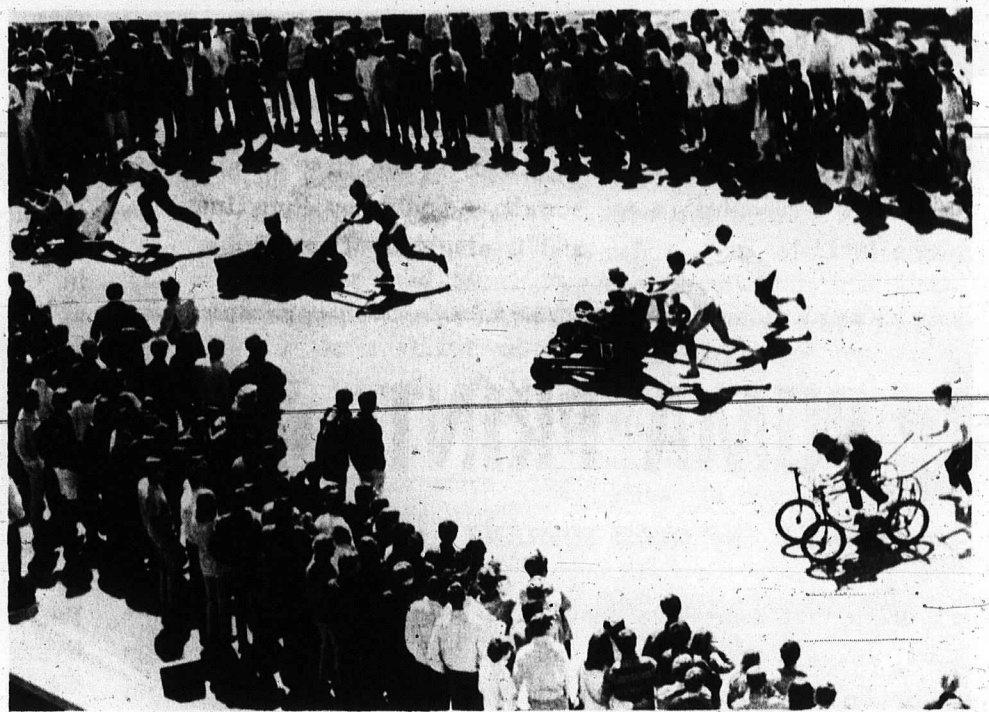
Little 500 Is Sweethearts, Sunshine, Success



Sharon O'Malley, escorted by Junior Class President Bruce Bohlin, was crowned 1969 Little 500 Queen in a contest sponsored by the freshman class.



—photo by Jim Toscano



—photo by Jim Toscano

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

By the 65th lap, only two men had missed their turns; one of these was sent to the infirmary but later came back to run two more laps which ranked with our fastest ones! Our driver also did a terrific job in the race. After an unfortunate accident in which the steering column broke completely off, he went on for another 27 laps steering with his feet only.

But these were not the only ones who made victory possible. There were many others on the sidelines, such as timers, medics, walkie-talkie men, and the manager who coordinated the activities so that everything worked with precision. Others who made victory possible were the sponsor (Pizza King) and those near the pit area who were giving the runners a boost in morale continually.

No individual names have been mentioned because it was truly a team effort that won the Little 500. Since I live in West Seifert, I know that nearly everyone in the hall helped in the race in some way and were present for it. I believe that this team spirit reflected the real Puma spirit of Saint Joe. I am proud that I am a West Seifert man and a Puma.

Ken Elchert

Motown star Mary Wells (above) replaced Martha and the Vandellas for Sunday's concert. The weekend's central attraction, the Little 500 race, began with the traditional LeMans start (above right) and ended with the tired smiles of the 1969 champions, Noll-West Seifert (right).

Weekend activities also included a mixer Saturday night, blessed with the presence of such guests as Mundelein junior Diane Marino (left).



—photo by Chris Stohr



.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

Lady In Cement
Saturday, 10 p.m.

Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker.

Another Tony Rome, private-eye movie, with Raquel Welch improving the scenery. Dan Blocker, small-time hood, hires Sinatra to find his missing girl friend, who (would you believe?) is anchored naked to the bottom of Biscayne Bay by a block of cement. While searching for the girl, however, the great Tony Rome encounters the Mafia. Could be an all-time thriller.

Salt And Pepper
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Michael Bates, Jeanne Roland.

A comedy-melodrama with all sorts of things happening. Be sure you have a vivid imagination before coming to this one. Sammy Davis plays the part of Charles Salt, cohort of Christopher Pepper, who is portrayed by Lawford.

The two heroes, by a quirk of fate, become involved with a plot to take over the government. But the courageous duo take on the bad guys with little seriousness; even the cops are clowns.

Paper Lion
Wednesday, 10 p.m.

Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Sugar Ray Robinson, Frank Gifford, Vince Lombardi.

Based on George Plimpton's book of the same title, this movie lacks many of the book's rich anecdotes. We do get a very good portrayal of real football people, the way they really act—not as seen in a game or in a television commercial.

This Week

FRIDAY — YD Lecture: Congressman Pucinski, conference room, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY — Baseball: SJC vs DePauw, there. Soccer: SJC vs Valpo, here, 2 p.m. Campus movie: "Lady in Cement," auditorium, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Junior Varsity baseball: SJC vs Valpo, here. Campus movie: "Salt and Pepper," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Collegeville goes on Daylight Savings Time: set clocks ahead one hour.

TUESDAY — Panel on Alcoholism and the American Women, New Dorm Lounge, 2 p.m. Chicago Club Picnic, Three Oaks Park, 1 to 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball: SJC vs Wabash, here, 3 p.m. Senior class party in the grove. Campus movie: "Paper Lion," auditorium, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Free day in honor of Saint Joseph.

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